EVERY DRUGGIST A LAW UNTO HIMSELF.

Easy for Dispensers to Make Fatal Mistakes in Dealing Out Poisons.

No Statutory Regulation for a Separate Locked Compartment and Plain English Labels

INSTANCE OF HENRY HARTMANN.

His Little Daughter, Desiring to Help Him, Emptied Oxalic Acid Into the Epsom Salts Drawer and Bernheim Was Nearly Killed.

When Druggist Henry Hartmann, of No. 122 Forrest street, Brooklyn, dispensed two ounces of oxalic acid Saturday morning to a messenger sent by Isaac Bernbeim, of No. 983 Flushing avenue, who had asked for the same quantity of Epsom salts, the fact was established beyond a reasonable doubt that the public is at the mercy of careless druggists.

The fact was also adduced that, under the system adopted by some pharmacists in their hands even in purchasing as simple a remedy as Epsom salts. The mistake of Hartmann is similar to that which was alleged to have occurred in the case of Otto Odendahl, who died from strychnine polsoning, last October, when he took a dose of Epsom salts that was suspected of being mixed with the other drug.

No law in this State governs the classification of poisons as a German statute does cation of poisons as a German statute does, which requires that all poisons be kept uder lock and key in a separate compartment. Careful druggists see to it that poisonous drugs are labelled in such a manner as to call the immediate attention of the compounder to the fact, and instead of following out an old-time custom of arranging their jurs, inscribed with Latin labels, alphabetically, they place all dangerous that the spaces in some remote section of their stores.

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That bruggist Hartmann, though not the mmediate cause of an error, which almost roved fatal, displayed lax methods, has eemingly been shown, by his statement. HOW THE MISTAKE OCCURRED.

Feeling ill on Saturday, Mr. Bernheim vho keeps a distillery one block from Hart-

ring store as fast as his legs could him.

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32 yo to be sure I did." replied Hartwith a laugh: "what joke are you
to play on me, now?" Then he
alout opened the drawer supposed
tain Epsom salts, wet his finger, to
a small particle of the powder adand touched it to his tongue.
God, have you given your uncle any
Hartmann gasped. Haym replied in
firmative, and both the boy and the
st were soon speeding toward Bernthouse. An emetic which the drugrepared was given the distiller.
mman said, after Bernheim had
beyond the danger point, "I put up
acid, mixed with Epsom salts, inof Epsom salts, and I cannot
the bow the mistake was made."

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TON OF BOOKS TOO MANY. from Mrs. Wall's Counsel.



Scenes from the Baltimore Fire.

The residence of James R. Armiger, one of Baltimore's first citizens, was burned on Sunday morning. Seven people lost their lives at the time of the fire, from burning and suffocation, and another died yesterday as a result of the catastrophe. The cause of the configuration is attributed to defective hot-air pipes in the cellar, which, being in too close proximity to a wooden partition, set it on fire. It is believed that several members of the family and Mr. Manuel, a New York broker, visiting them, might have been saved had they not imperilled their lives attempting to rescue the children. It was through the heroism of District Fire Chief McAfee that Mrs. Armiger was taken out in safety. Mrs. Marion Chamblin, who perished in the fire, was the widowed daughter of Mr. Armiger, and was but thirty years of age. She was considered one of the handsomest women in Baltimore.

Ing fact that his twelve-year-old or, thinking to help her father, brought down from the floor a package of oxalic acid, some che had been used to remove from then wear, and without control of the plants of william wall as Sons, dating back twenty-five years, are to be examined. These are wall as the plants are to be examined. These are wall as the plants are to be examined.

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which naturally calls for delicate skill. The house was packed to overflowing, and Miss Fuller was liberally rewarded with applause for her clever exhibition.

In the lobby of Koster & Bial's were many beautiful floral tributes, which were given to La Lole in the course of the evening.

some of the prominent people who witnessed La Loie Fuller's first appearance were Chauncey M. Depew and party. Charles Frohman, A. H. Hayman and wife, Anson Pond, Blakely Hall, J. Shiff, Alderman Ware, S. Sondheim, Fred. D. Yuenging, A. H. Hummel, L. H. Freud and wife, Henry Miller, Isaac Fromme, G. Nicholas. C. L. Strohmenger, Jr., Commissioner Julius Harburger, J. Gutman, John Lyun, Louis Stern, W. E. Graig, C. Osborne, Henry Honig, Isaac Stern, E. O. Foote, Emmett A. Driscoll, William Kurtz, Robert Curry, E. La Montague, Leander Richardson and wife, Marshai P. Wilder, Mrs. Albert Bial, John Stauton, M. B. Mendham, Fred. De Baxy, George Kessler, William B. Mertall, J. H. Meyer, George W. Lederer, Thomas B. Gale, Frank McKee, T. Henry French, James Buckley, William Harris, Frank Bennett, Julius Kugelmann, Judge Joseph E. Newburger, Judge Joseph H. Stiner, Dr. Osgood and ex-Mayor Glifoy.

Lillian Russell at the Standard, Lillian Russell, with a party of friends, occupied a box at the Standard Theatre last night, where "Chimmle Fudden" is being layed. The prima donna looked even more youthful than ever, and seemed to en-joy the play thoroughly.

New French Novelty Introduced at Proc. a colored servant, died at the City Hospital this morning. tor's Pleasure Palace.

Pleasure Palace last night. It, or rather they, were the Parkins, a quartet of French dancers. Two girls are met in the woods by two huntsmen. The latter's effort to escort the ladies is rejected, and the hunters leave chagrined. An instant later two enormous heads appear on the stage.

By ingenious mechanical arrangements the heads appear to be endowed with life. The eyes roll, tongues wag, and the faces express fear, pain, pleasure and other emotions, while the bodyless images perform a fantastic dance. The young women become reconciled to the heads, and finally join in the dance. Long and Little, French musical clowns, were another new feature, and their performance was greeted with tumultuous appliause. The Mario-Dunham trio performed several feats on the aerial horizontal bars which have seldom been equalled. George Thatcher, the Sisters Abbott, Elsie Adalr and Sherman serious countries and the least opportunity for the escape of the inmates.

The Whitridge and Heath tragedles are recalled by this disaster, and it is said that the typical city house, with open stallways in the centre from cellar to attach the pipelar city house, with open stallways in the centre from cellar to attach the price of the worst of death traps.

The fire must have smouldered for some time before breaking out. The furnace had been run at its greatest capacity through a week of intense coid, and every bit of wood near its pipes was thoroughly dried and ready to ignite. As for the members of the family, if they had looked only to their own safety more would have escaped, but they stopped to save the children.

The fire men had to make the long run from Aisquith and Oliver streets, which gave the fire flave or six minutes additional headway.

Mrs. Riley is resting easily at the home of her brother-in-law, Dr. Charles H. Riley, No. 1113 Madison avenue. Pr. Riley

CHILDREN'S SAKE,

Inches from a Partition, and the Furnace Itself Had Been Run at Full Force for Days.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 24.-All Baltimore is borrified at the fate which befell the Arminger family early Sunday morning. Eight victims are dead and four injured as GIANT HEADS THAT DANCE. the result of the disaster. Alice Williams,

While the calamity may be attributed di-One of the most amusing novelties ever rectly to a defective hot-air pipe in the seen in this country appeared at Proctor's cellar, the plan of the house was such as Pleasure Palace last night. It, or rather to give the best chance for the flames and

gave the fire five or six minutes additional headway.

Mrs. Riley is resting easily at the home of her brother-in-law, Dr. Charles H. Riley, No. 113 Madison avenue. Dr. Riley snid that she was calm and bearing her affliction with great fortitude. He says that her internal injuries are but slight, consisting of superficial burns on the arms and face, and that unless she has inhaled a quantity of the snoke and flames she is in no danger. It is too soon, however, to tell positively, pneumonia, as the result of inhaling flames, frequentity developing after a much longer period. Mrs. Armiger and her daughters, Miss Virginia and Miss Eleanor, seem to be over the worst of the shock.

shock.

Mrs. Armiger was but slightly burned and the young ladles received no physical injuries whatever.

Mary White, the colored housemaid, is developing alarming symptoms from the inhalation of smoke. Pneumonia has set in, but she has still a chance to recover.

MR. MANUEL'S BODY SENT HOME. Mr. Archibald Turner, of New York, the usiness partner of Mr. Horace Manuel,

Mr. Archibild Türner, of New York, the business partner of Mr. Horace Manuel, arrived in Baltimore last night, in company with a New York undertaker, and to-day Mr. Manuel's remains were sent to New York. They were taken from the undertaking establishment of Jenkins & Son, Saratoga street and Park avenue, about 10 o'clock, and sent away on the 10455 train over the Pennsylvania Rallway.

The remaining victims will have a common funeral at the Brown Memorial Church to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Babcock, of whose church they were members, will officiate. The arrangements, which are in the hands of Robert K. Waring and Oliver A. Parker, friends of the family, are about completed. The interment will take place at the family lot, in Loudon Fark Cemetery. There will be six in all included in to-morrow's interment—Mr. James R. Armiger, Mrs. Marian Champila, his daughter: James Armiger Champila, her child. Mr. William B. Riley and his children, Richard and Marian Riley.

The street in front of the fire-wrecked dwelling is crowded with people to-day. The house is in charge of a uniformed watchman of the salvage corps, and a blue-coated officer paces up and down the pavement in front of it, but even his repeated admonitions fall to keep the crowd away.

Fire Marshal John J. Jackson was the only person who went through the house this morning. As he emerged he sald:

"It is the same old story—a lathe partition."

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